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For its World's Fair of 1939 Paris can

will afford, to take a point or two from

the World's Fair of '39 at Chicago.

Harem is something more than seven

miles from the City Hall by air-line. By

the "L" line it is a weary journey.

There seems to be difficulty in finding,

for a match with Dismal, a horse that

can make the black wonder show his

paces.

The Reno tunnel scheme, without the

hames of its backers is getting to be a

genuine bore to the friends of real rapid

transit.

Whatever free college measures may

come up when Congress meets again will

lead to nothing worse than another spell

of free debate.

New Yorkers will not object to having

rapid transit underground, but they do

object to having it buried in a hopeless

and helpless Commission.

There was no shadow of an excuse for

yesterday's lynching at Ottumwa. Iowa

is one of the States where justice is sure

to overtake the criminal.

It is possible for the Carriage Trust to

organize for the very same reason that

other "trusts" are possible under the

laws meant to prevent them.

A great many people will thank the

Rev. Dr. Briggs for strengthening the

doubts as to the literal truthfulness of

the story of Jonah and the whale.

The Chamber of Commerce dinner last

night, was equally notable for the

distinguished statesmen who were present

and for the distinguished statesmen who

were not present.

The West had a big snowstorm yester-

day. It will be observed that this was

just two weeks later than the snowing

under, which created some political com-

ment in New York State.

In his reply to the published report of

Mr. Blount, Hawaiian Minister, Thur-

ston displays the strength of his con-

science. And it may be added that he is

self-confident before he goes fairly under-

way.

The next four weeks must see "The

Evening World's" Christmas Tree Fund

brought up to that point where it will

meet the expectations of a larger host

of little ones than it has benefited in

any other year.

To save a patch or two of Riverside

Park water front and have these spots

hemmed in by ugly piers and dock-

houses would be to accomplish nothing.

The whole front must be preserved as a

stretch of park land. If the direct in-

terests of the city and its people are to

be consulted, there is no Riverside

space to spare for dock "im-

provements."

To each of five employees and to one

employee who defended a train from

bambit on the night of Sept. 20, the Dis-

male Central Railway has given a month

and three shares of the rail's stock.

This is an eminently practical way of

encouraging the discouragement of train

robbers. It will, in effect, give any

amount of penal legislation on the subject

which could be worried through Con-

gress.

Since the Governor has got under way

in the matter of the McKane process-

ing, there has been no unusual form

his course. His appointment of a special

Court of Oyer and Terminer to take up

the case as soon as a Grand Jury can

act shows that he appreciates the virtue

of promptness in such proceedings. Mr.

McKane will find no lack of evidence to

lead him to the conclusion, if he has his

senses, that the case is a simple one.

Grand Chief Arthur, of the Brother-

hood of Locomotive Engineers, puts in

the most concise and reasonable form

which it has yet taken the logic of the

question of a railway corporation's deal-

ing with organized labor. His state-

ment of the case is quoted without com-

ment, as nothing could add to its force.

Mr. Arthur says: "We railroad man-

agers have not the right to organize

for mutual protection and treat with

employers through committees. A rail-

road President is a committee of one

representing the owners of the road."

THE TREE GROWS.

And Christmas Fruit Will Soon Fill Its Big Branches.

The Poor Children Will Be Made Happy, as Usual.

Friends of the Christmas-Tree Fund Must Hurry Up and Help.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund has received a number of contributions since its inception. The following are some of the names of the contributors:

JAMES H. HILL, Senator Edward Murphy, Mayor Gilroy and many other prominent citizens have given generously to the fund.

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THE PRINCESS NICOTINE.

Once more to the poor old buffeted

borderline, mortgage-swept, quarter-

peppered Casino open to the public. It

is all his Moorish appearance, and its

air of unbridled opulence, probably cov-

ering an achting heart. Yet it is open

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